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1. the Chinese Communist Revolutionary Military Council established an advanced military institute at Nanking to "train senior troop commanders in the techniques of modern military science, coordination between various types of specialized troops, and techniques of commanding large troop formations."
2. The official title of this school is the "Military Institute of the Revolutionary Military Council." It is at the site of the former Nationalist Central Army Officers School, and is organized as follows:

a. Principal officers:

Principal	LIU Po-cheng
Deputy principal	CH'EN I
Political commissar	JAO Shu-shih
Deputy political commissar	HU Chen (胡震)
Soviet adviser	Wen-no-k'o-lo-fu (温諾柯格夫)

b. Executive office:

Dean	CHANG Chen (張震)
Assistant dean	LIU Fei (劉飛)
Secretarial Bureau	
Curriculum Bureau under	TENG Hui (? 輝)
Administrative Bureau under	SUN Wei-ch'eng (孫偉成) and
	CHANG Nai (張爾)
Personnel Office under	LIU Hui-sun (劉惠孫)
Accounting Office under	HUANG Ch'eng (黃成)

c. Trainees command

- (1) Advanced Class
- (2) Subordinate Class

3. The advanced class comprises commanding officers of armies and higher units on active service, including army commanders, army political commissars,

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staff officers of division level and above, and supply officers of army level and above. The subordinate class consists of commanding officers of regimental level who are on active service, including regimental commanders, deputy regimental commanders, regimental political commissars and staff officers, and supply officers of division and higher level. Regimental commanders of special armed forces will be regarded as cadres on the division level. Students in the first class of the advanced class were organized into one battalion comprising two companies, each with 60 to 70 people. Each company had its own company commander and political director. Students of the subordinate class were organized into two battalions comprising six companies, each with 70 to 80 people.

4. The military aspect of the training is based on the use of modern weapons and coordination of various armed force components in combat operations and is designed to develop commanding officers who are well versed in modern military science. The political aspect is designed to teach the students how to coordinate military strategy with "political thought", in order to correct the over-emphasis on military strength usually made by army officers. The curriculum includes the following courses:

Rules of field combat operations
Comprehensive study of modern strategy
The use of armored forces
Movement of large armed force formations
Strategic value of chemical warfare forces
Defense against atomic bombs
Landing operations and coastal defense
Joint air-ground operations
Military geography
The science of modern city-wall building
Supply service
Medical service for armed forces
Artillery and infantry coordination
Theory and practice of guerrilla warfare
Use of paratroops
History of the Soviet revolution
History of the growth of the Red Army
War and revolution
The defense of Stalingrad
Clausewitz's theory of strategy
MAO Tze-tung's theory of strategy
People's national defense

5. In addition to these formal classes, small group meetings and discussions will be held on political subjects to debate specific military problems (preparation of combat plans, etc.).

6. [REDACTED] CHANG Chen, chief of staff of the 3 Field Army,¹ was acting dean. Among the 20 Soviet instructors were the following: Fei-lo-fu (飛羅夫), Yu-li-ssu-chi (尤里斯基), Yeh-k'o-fu-li-fu (叶哥夫里夫), Yeh-fu-ssu-chi (葉夫斯基), Lo-kao-erh-ssu (洛高尔斯基), K'o-pei-hsi-fu (柯貝希夫), Lo-hsi-lo-fu (羅希洛夫), and Ch'ia-mi-nieh-fu (卡米涅夫). There were over 40 Chinese instructors at the Institute.

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[REDACTED] A partial list of the Chinese instructors is as follows:

CH'IU Wei-ta (邱維達)
HO Chih-k'uei (賀執奎)

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KU Chun-lung (顧均隆)

HUANG Ch'iang (黃強)

SHIH Chung-oh'eng (施中廣)

7th (sic) Army.

LENG Pao (冷鵬)

LIU Fei

CH'EN I

JAO Shu-shih

7. LIU Po-cheng personally took charge of the Institute for a while after its establishment [redacted] During this time he lectured on "The Theory and Practice of Guerrilla Warfare". He has not appeared at the school since, and CH'EN has acted on his behalf, so it is evident that LIU is only nominally principal of the Institute. 50X1-HUM
8. [redacted] the Institute had graduated its first advanced class and was almost ready to graduate its second advanced class. The first subordinate class had been completed and the second was beginning. 50X1-HUM
9. The Institute planned to select the most highly qualified graduates from each class and send them to Khabarovsk, Chita and Vladivostok for three months of training in the Soviet Army. However, this has not yet happened to graduates of the first advanced class.
10. Students at the Institute normally use places near LIAO Chung-k'ai's (廖仲凱) tomb for field exercises.
11. The advanced and lower classes both are placed under "Military Management."

[redacted] Comment. A number of army group commanders have been absent from their posts during the past year; it is possible that they were being trained at the Institute. Among these were the following: 50X1-HUM

YANG Te-chih (楊德志), commander of the 19 Army Group.

YANG Yung (楊勇), commander of the 5 Army Group.

CH'EN Shih-ch'u (陳士渠), commander of the 8 Army Group.

LIU Tsao-sheng (劉藻生), commander of the 16 Army Group. 50X1-HUM

[redacted] Comment. According to information available to this office [redacted] 50X1-HUM

WANG Pi-ch'eng commanded the 8 Army Group, and [redacted]

HSIAO Chin-kuang commanded the 16 Army Group.

1. [redacted] Comment. According to available information [redacted]
[redacted] CH'EN Shih-chu was chief of staff of the 3 Field Army.

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